## BIG MEETING OF VETERANS

The Annual Reunion Opens In Atlanta With Immense Crowds Present.

AN OVATION FOR GORDON

Gathering Formally Called to Order by General Clement Evans and Elequent Speeches by Distinguished Southern Leaders Follow.

ATLANTA, July 20. - The morning mins brought thousands of people into Atlanta to attend the opening exercises of the eighth annual reunion of confederate veterans. Every regular train



was handled in sections and excursions ere run by all roads. Twenty-three thousand people, veterans and their friends, reached the city up to midnight and the congested condition of the downtown streets early gave indication that eday's crowd would double that of The interest of the day centered in

the convention at Piedmont park. Among those who arrived early and took seats upon the stand were General Charles E. Hooker, the orator of the day, Governor Atkinson of Georgia, General Longstreet, General Dickerson, emmander of the Florida division, and General Stephen D. Lee, looked upon by some as a candidate for commander-in chief.

Before the gathering was called to order, three cheers were given for the "gallant son of Alabama," Lieutevant Hobson, followed a moment later by three more for the gallant cavalry offiernow at the front, General Joseph Wheeler.

General John B. Gordon, the commander-in-chief, arrived at 11:20 and was given a tremendons evation. Cheer after cheer swept through the hall and the audience could not be

hall and the audience could not be stilled for five minutes.

General Clement A. Evans, the commander of the Georgia division, called the convention to order at 11:30 and payer was offered by Rev. J. William Jones of Virginia, the chaplain general of the United Confederate veterans. Addresses of welcome and responses followed, after which General Charles

E Hooker delivered the annual orati

General Hooker's Speech. General Hooker was introduced by General Gordon. He said that when the surrender was made the confederate iers separated with their arms in He said that it was a tulation, the confederates being allong as they observed their parole. ed to depart in peace, unmolested as "There is not one confederate but has kept the terms of capitulation," said the speaker.

Referring to the surrender at Appo-

mattor, General Hooker stated that the deteral officers desired to fire a salute in boner of the victory. Everything was in realiness for the salute when Gennia control of its said: tox, General Hooker stated that the in readiness for the salute when control of the salute when the salute when

four years capturing these 8,000 men, who have laid down their arms." Welcoming addresses were delivered by Mayor Collier, Representative T. B. Felder, Colonel W. A. Hemphill and emor Atkinson.

The impatient veterans could not wait or their idol and before the music dress had ceased, cries of "Gordon, Gordon," were heard in all parts of the aditorium. General Gordon was happly introduced by General Evans.

Speech by General Gordon.

General Gordon said: "As a Georgian at home my proper class in this program would seem to be also in this program would seem to be also in these who bid these veterans welcome and not as the mouthpiece of the recipients of that welcome. The recipients of that welcome. The ial station, however, to which my rades have called me demands that a their name I respond to these heartelt greetings from my native state and er capital city. Geographically, there-fore, I should play the part of host, but officially I must speak as your guest. Anomalous as this double capacity may seem, it is not without its compensafolson I can lean, as it were, on the osom of my mother Georgia and feel er beating heart throbbing with a condless love and sympathy for all purivors of the south's unrivaled amies: while in the capacity of guest I throw around these visiting comrades the arms of a brother and in their name pledge their grateful acknowledgment or this magnificent reception

Meaning of the Reunion. Meaning of the Reunion.

"And now, my fellowcountrymen, may I ask if you have comprehended the full significance of this splendid reception; and of others like it which have been accorded us by Louisiana, by Alakana, by Mississippi, by Texas, by Virania, by Tennessee, by all the people wherever it has been our fortune to convene. How strange, how marve-basy strange must these annual out-purings appear to all peoples outside

wrings appear to all peoples outside the south's border.

'On another occasion I felt impelled advert to the peopliar significance of these confederate reunions; but the mid can never tire of their analysis—chilosophy, ratricitism virtue and rechilosophy, ratricitism virtue and rechilosophy. and can never tire of their analysis—bilosophy, patriotism, virtue and residen may all feed and feast upon such theme without exhausting it; and the pit of liberty, the reverence for law ad for regulated government rejoices and grows strong in the sentiment and high purpose which these gatherings roke. No other conventions of exadiars in all the earth are so free from all seeking, so untainted by passion or rejudice, so purely philanthropic, nor an uroadly patriotic. No disbanded sidefeated soldiery has ever been for

so long a period the special objects of so unique and universal approbation and affection by a people for whose cause that soldiery contended unsuccess-fully.

No Parallel Is Known.

"In every other age, in every other land, popular plaudits have been but the echoes of shouts and martial paeans of victory. Public honors, costly demonstrations and universal acclaim have been the heritage of successful armies. Imperial Rome, intoxicated with the glory of concerned. the glory of conquest, erected lofty arches to her mighty warriors, only when they bore her proud eagles above the ranks of conquering legion. France was united and exultant under the great Corsican so long as he was victorious; but he, too, was defeated, and at his fall the legislative assembly of his people abandoned and demanded the abdication of this hitherto idolized leader. leader. Nor do our own brave countrymen, the brave veterans of the union army, furnish any parallel to the condi-tions which surround us. When they returned from the horrors of war it was to homes of increased comfort, to augmented wealth and with arms in their hands and victory on their banners. They returned to an established and

grateful government.
"The return of the disarmed and disbanded confederates, however, was to people made poor; to a land made deso-late, covered with blackened ruins, where every home was in mourning, every breath was a sigh and every breeze a messenger of woe. And yet, after a third of a century has passed, after the remnant of those armies have grown gray, and the government for which they fought lives only as a memory, these grim southern warriors gather in annual reunions, and are the recipients of a boundless hospitality dis-pensed by this recently impoverished but grateful people.

Faithful to Her Sons.

"On what page in history will you find a similar history? In what age or country have the shattered remnants of defeated armies, banded together in a brotherhood so unique, a purpose so en-selfish? Among what defeated people has ever been witnessed such fidelity to the memories of an unsuccessful past; such devotion to the survivors of an unsuccessful army, coupled with such unostentatious, genuine and responsive loyalty to the government from which they so resolutely and conscientiously sought separation? I challenge the world's annals to furnish a parallel.

"In conclusion, let me inquire what it all means. Simple justice to these brave and patriotic men, who yielded at last to overwhelming numbers and resources; justice to the Southern people, whose devotion to their cause must be measured by the countless sacrifices they made for its justice to their cause they made for it; justice to their present attitude toward the American reent attitude toward the American republic, whose honor and freedom and flag they are always ready to defend justice to the self respect and manhoos of Southern youth, who are to stand for all time with northern youth, in defense of popular liberty; justice to the past and justice to the future, all demand that our own prosperity and all mankind shall know the meaning of these phenomenal demonstrations over these phenomenal demonstrations over the thinned ranks of a broken, but proud and once resistless army.

Wards of the Nation.

"Again, and finally, I press the ques-'Again, and finally, I press the question, what is the inmost meaning of these confederate pageants? Are they due to any covert or sinister aims, or, in the remotest degree to selfseeking? Their open sessions and published proceedings, which all the world is challenged to inspect, furnish the answer. Do these requires and required to the second control of the second contr Do these reunions and popular demonstrations, which attend them, draw their inspiration from any suggestion of disloyalty to either of the tremendous results of the war—the freedom of the slave and the eternal unity of the re-public? The protection of the negro by ern courts, his reliance for se rity upon southern sentiment and his education through white taxation in southern schools, furnish the south's answer as to the first. To the second, loyalty to a perpetual union of the states and to the honor and glory of the re-public—the south has been continually answering since the close of our civil war, and she is answering today by the presence and prowess of her heroic sons at the front in the war with Spain.

Southerners In the War.

"Her Lee, her Wheeler, her Bagley, her Blue, her Hobson and her thousands of volunteers who sprang to their arms at their country's call, are answering from their camps from the Phillippines and from the jungles of Cuba. my confederate comrades, would be there if the country needed you. Many of you assembled here would have been there but for impaired health and failing strength. But our sons and grand-

ing strength. But our sons and grand-sons are there. With our prayers and blessings they are enlisted in this war ir high and holy purposes. Among the great ends to be attained in this conflict with Spain, the freedom of op-pressed islands in both oceans, the wider influence of America in the councils of the nations, the increased respect for her power on land and sea, there is still another achievement to be attained, no less glorious and far reaching: namely, the obliteration of all traces of

namely, the obliteration of all traces of distrust among ourselves and the complete and too long delayed unification of the American people, which shall be called in question no more forever."

The general, although pale and showing plainly the effects of his recent illness, was in good voice and made an eloquent speech. He was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic applause and when he concluded received a perfect ovation. fect ovation.

In the evening there were reunious of brigades, regiments, etc.; bivonacs of comrades on the grounds; receptions by citizens in the city; unofficial elegant reception to sponsors, visiting ladies and to veterans by the Order of R. E.

The Parson's Innuendo.

"Is yo' de lady w'at done sont in er applercashun fo' de wacancy in de quiah?"

"Dat's w'at I is, Mars Parson." "Um! Jedgin by de size er de figger w'at yo' done axes fo' de wu'k, I reckons hit liable dat yo done make a mistook in de marter." "Whar yo' t'ink I done mek a

mistook, Mars Parson?" "I done reckon dat yo' fergit dat we pays de sailery fo' de qualerty er de singin, not fo' de size er de apperchoo what de singin come f'om."-Richmond Dispatch.

Hard water is best softened by the simple process of boiling it for some minutes. This forces the gas and air out of it and causes the carbonate of lime to be at once deposited on the sides of the kettle or boiler in the form of "fur." After being boiled water should stand until quite cold. Another method of softening hard water is by the addition of a small quantity of milk of lime, which can be obtained from a

## GORDON ONCE MORE CHOSEN

Venerable Georgian Is Again Elected Commander of the Old Veterans.

GREAT ROAR OF APPLAUSE

All the Present Officers of Association Are Renominated and Given New Terms by the Reunion Convention In Session at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, July 22 .- The fight over the place for holding the next gathering of confederate veterans grows warmer with the progress of the reunion. The Kentucky delegation, which last night was practically sure of the convention, finds this morning that Charleston is in the fight to stay and the influence of the South Carolina delegation is rapidly spreading.

The Kentucky delegation was assured yesterday of the support of Tennessee, but it appears that that state, at a meeting, voted 71 to 33 to go Charleston. In the speechmaking at the Tennessee meeting much was made of the fact that \$75,000 had been subscribed for the G. A. R. encampment and that, according to a telegram from Mayor Weaver of Louisville, but \$15,000 had been pledged for the confederates. Texas announces itselt in favor of New Orleans, but as that city is not making any special effort toward securing the meeting, it is believed by the Louisville delegation that Kentucky will get the delegation that Kentucky will get the

Texas vote on the second ballot.

The crowds are much larger than anticipated and last night several churches were thrown open for the accommodation of the veterans.

In the afternoon there were reunions of chaplains and surgeons in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association building, also reunions of regiments and batteries in places selected by them.

Called to Order by Gordon. General John B. Gordon called the convention of veterans to order in the auditorium at Piedmont park at 10:20.

"We are all confederate men and women, but we are also Americans and proud of our country. [Cheers] God has blessed us as he has blessed no other nation. It becomes us who have been spared by His providence to sing praises to Him and I want the men whose shouts have been heard on many battlefields to join in a hynm of praise." Committees on credentials and reso-

lutions were announced.

The report of the historical committee was presented by its chairman, General Stephen D. Lee of Mississippi. The

report says in part:
"In the just war in which our country is at present engaged, our comrades now living and the descendants of those



GENERAL STEPHEN D. LEE.

who have passed away have nobly used the opportunity to demonstrate to the world their ardor, their patriotism and their readiness to devote their lives in defense of this, one reunited country." A resolution was passed commending the president for appointing Generals Lee and Wheeler to high positions in

the army.

A resolution to erect the battle abbey
in Richmond was passed by an overwhelming vote.

Vets Show Their Loyalty.

The following resolution offered by General Stephen D. Lee was unanimously and enthusiastically adopted:
"Whereas, The United States America are at present engaged in a war with Spain in theinterest of human

liberty, and
"Whereas, Our comrades and our
sons are members of that glorious army
and navy, the achievements of which are
now exciting the wonders of mankind,
"Therefore, be it resoved:

"That we, the survivors of the United Confederate veterans, pledge cur loy-alty, and the hearty co-operation of the organization in this crisis of affairs, to stand ready at all times with men and money, irrespective of political affilia-tions, to support the president of the United States as commander-in-chief of our army and navy until an honorable peace has been conquered from the enemy."

Old Officers Are Re-Elected.

Colonel Ellison of Virginia nominated as officers for the coming year the gentlemen now holding the positions and it was carried in a roar of

The officers are General John B. Gordon of Georgia, general John B. Gordon of Georgia, general commanding; General Stephen D. Lee of Mississippi, commanding the department of Tennessee; General W. L. Cabell of Texas, transmississippi department; General Wade Hampton the army of Virginia.

General Gordon thanked the delegates and the gathering adjourned until tomorrow.

It is well known that General Gordon, on account of failing health, would have been willing to resign the honors and the burdens of the office of com-mander-in-chief to younger shoulders.

As in other reunions, this fact led to the discussion of various names for the place; and as on other occasions, the first day showed how impossible it would be for anybody else to be elected while Gordon would take it.

Battle Abbey For Richmond. It has been definitely decided that the great battle abbey for the preservation of the relics of the confederacy will be built in Richmond. Atlanta, New Orleans and Nashville were desirous of

securing the abbey.

The Memorial association, composed of several of the most prominent confederate veterans, many of whom are attending the reunion, held a meeting daughters-in-law never suits her.

oughly discussed, and it was decided that as Richmond was the capital of the Confederacy, that city would be the proper place for the location of the

magnificent structure.

Mr. Charles Broadway Rouss has offered to denate \$100,000 to the building provided \$100,000 is raised by popular subscription. This amount has not yet

Immense Crowd on Hand.

On fast Wednesday it was estimated that there were at least 35,000 visitors in the city, but yesterday the trains brought into Atlanta 15,000 more arrivals and today the grand aggregate of visitors will closely approximate 50,000. This makes the attendance upon the present reunion not only larger than the attendance upon the Nesheiler.

attendance upon the Nashville reunion, but larger than the attendance upon any former reunion with the exception of the one held two years ago in Rich-

While there has been more or less confusion growing out of the vast multitudes to handle, still the work of supplying visitors with directions and ac commodations has progressed with comparative smoothness and little complaint has been heard of inefficiency. Atlanta promised the old soldiers that she would take good care of them and she has kept her word.

Sons of Veterans Meet.

The Sons of Confederate veterans, who have been coming into town in detachments for two days, got together this afternoon for their first busi ess ses-Mr. H. N. Randolph, co mander of the Georgia division, called he gathering to order. Addresses of welcome on the part of the state and city were delivered, to which Hon. Jesse Sparks

responded.

The speech of the occasion was delivered by Mr. L. D. McAllister. His subject was the "Lost Cause." Mr. McAllister claimed the cause was never lost. It was not a question of secession which was settled, but a question of expediency. If the question was right then, it is right now. "Never," said Mr. Mc-Ainster, in closing, "as long as we have the names of Lee, Jackson and Davis will the cause he let?"

will the cause be lost."

Later, on balloting for officers, Commander-In-Chief Smyth and the other officers were all re-elected.

Social Feature of the Reunion. The entertainment at the confederate auditorium Thursday night in honor of the sponsors and maids of honor of the United Confederate veterans proved among the most enjoyable features of

the reunion exercises.

A splendid program, consisting of music by the band, songs, recitations and addresses, was rendered.

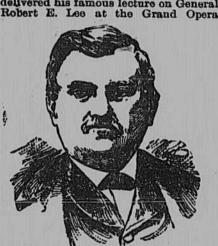
Colonel W. L. Calhoun, the chairman

of the committee on arrangements, presided and opened the entertainment with a few introductory remarks.

Mr. Lucian Knight, who has a well earned repulation as an orator, delivered the address of the evening. Mr. Knight was selected by the veterans to speak in behalf of the sponsors. In his address he touched upon the hardships, exploits secrifices and achievements. exploits, sacrifices and achievements of the confederate soldier, the heroism and fidelity of southern women and the patriotism of the sponsors, who are the daughters of the southern women of the sixties. The speaker was in splendid condition

and handled his subject with magnifi-cent effect. His grace of expression and beauty of diction in defending the honor of the heroes from slander and calumny appealed to his audience, and he was generously applauded through-out his address.

Andrews on General Lee. Mr. E. Berjamin Andrews, president of Brown university, Thursday night delivered his famous lecture on General



GENERAL W. L. CABELL. T

House. The lecture was heard by a large number of confederate veterans.

After dwelling at length on the numerous successes gained by Lee during the civil war, Mr. Andrews closed by

But great as were the achievements of this great as were the achievements of this great man as a general, incom-parably greater than his military genius was his grand and almost unmatched moral character. His unselfishness, his patience, his love of justice, all his attributes conspired to make his the embodiment of nobility. He was an ideal civilian, without fear and without reproach, pure of thought and speech,

proach, pure of thought and speech, never irreverent.

"People are prone to allude to all Lee fought for as the 'lost cause.' Yet, like Oliver Cromwell, Lee has accomplished what he fought for, and more than could have been accomplished had he been victorious. At the close of the war we find the supreme court of the United States deciding the status of individual states, and the result is found to be that while the Union is declared to be indewhile the Union is declared to be indestructible, each state is regarded as an indestructible unit of that nation. Who would dare wipe out today a state's in-dividuality, and do we not find today, instead of a centralized power in congress adjudicating things pertaining to the states, the states themselves settling these matters?"

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chat H. Fletching

-To rejoice in another's prosperity is to give content to your own lot; to matigate another's grief is to alleviate or dispel your own.

It is gratifying to note the change in the treatment of prisoners by the United States Army which has taken place since Gen. Miles was a young Colonel.

- An Illinois man named Storms has named his three sons Hale Storms. Rayne Storms and Snow Storms.

- A man is never entirely satisfied

with his son-in-law, and a woman's

Graycoats Wildly Cheered as They Pass Through the Atlanta Streets. GORDON LEADS HIS ARMY

VETERANS ON

Historic Charleston Selected as the Place For Holding the Next Reunion After an Exciting Contest Between the Carolina Town and Louisville.

ATLANTA, July 23 .- The city is decorated from end to end with the stars and bars, the stars and stripes and endless miles of bunting, and citizens and visitors gave the veterans a rousing welcome when they passed through the streets today in annual parade. Owing to the summer heat and the rapidly aging veterans, the hour for the parade was fixed at 5 o'clock and the route traversed was very short.
Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Miss Winnie

Davis, Mrs. John B. Gordon and Mrs. Cabell E. Curry, president of the Daughters of the Confederacy, occupied carriages, as did also General and Mrs. Longstreet, General and Mrs. Hooker and General Wade Hampton. The division sponsors rode to carriages at the head of each division.

The parade was escorted by the sons of veteraus and General John B. Gordon once more rode at the head of his

The governor, mayor, committees of the legislature and city council reviewed the parade from stands erected in different places along the line of march. Vets March In the Rain.

Just as the parade began a heavy rain set in. Despite this fact, however, the majority of the veterans continued to march, and apparently enjoyed the experience, as it had a tendency to forcibly remind them of the hardships ended dured in the sixties. The sight was a remarkable one and

one which will never be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to witness it. Here were hundreds of old witness it. Here were hundreds of old veterans, who have almost reached the limit allotted to each man as a life. marching light hearted through the streets of Atlanta behind generals and commanders, who led them in war, not paying the slightest attention to the sheets of rain which beat against them and remaining utterly regardless of the consequences of the approximate. consequences of the exposure.

Gordon Reviews the Parade. The most remarkable thing of the pa-

rade and the most remarkable see which has probably been witnessed in the city was the review of the parade by General John B. Gordon, the gallant commander of the veterans.

After riding at the head of the col-

umn through all the rain, he returned to the reviewing stand, and while the rain was at its worst sat on his beauti-ful black horse and with bared head watched his old comrades in arms pass slowly by and bowed gracefully in response to the cheers of the mighty con-course which stood in water several inches deep and watched the inspiring

After the first downpour of rain it was thought that the parade had been broken up, and therefore when General Gordon put in his appearance marching at the head of an unbroken column the

crowd went wild.

Ovation to Miss Davis. General Gordon presided at the meeting of the veterans in the auditorium today. He introduced Miss Winnie David, the veterans giving her a great

ovation. After some minor business had been transacted a resolution was passed con-demning the expression "the war of the rebellion" and expressing a desire that the late contest at arms be termed "the

civil war between the states.' A number of veterans and their friends having expressed a desire to change the date of holding the annual encampment until October, the matter was brought up. After some discussion it was decided that the date remain unchanged and the gatherings will continue to be held in July.

The selection of the place for holding the next encampment was the special order for 11 o'clock. It was after the noon hour, however, before Chairman Gordon announced that the selection of the next meeting place was next on the program.

The Kentucky delegation was early at work among the delegates in their efforts to secure the next encampment for Louisville. The delegation from the Louisville board of trade has had its lines set some time and the delegation already sees good results. Charleston is putting up a strong fight.

The claims of the South Carolinians are that their state furnished more men the civil war than Kentucky and that Louisville is out of the way. South Carolina has the support of Texas in the contest and claims that that state holds the deciding vote.

Vets Go to Charleston.

The delegates from the states fighting for the reunion put in a busy morning among their brethren in the auditorium, yet when the convention was called to order neither had the assurance that they would be victorious. Charleston's friends claim, however, that the assurance given them last night by delegates from most of the states was sufficient for them to base great hopes on, yet they fear the final result.

Baltimore has practically dropped out of the race and the Louisville delega-tion made a strong fight for their support with but indifferent success. Each delegation has several speakers, who presented the claims of their respective cities for the encampment.

The convention finally decided to

hold the next annual encampment at Charleston, S. C. Only one ballot was taken, resulting 1.070 to 801. The convention then adjourned sine die.

Fight Over Meeting Place. There was a lively contest between Louisville and Charleston for the next reunion, each of them holding out flat tering inducements. Both had repre sentatives at work from the beginning

with first one and then the other appa rently in the lead. Louisville, it will be remembered, was a prominent candidate at Nashville for this meeting captured by Atlanta.

A telegram from the mayor of Louis-ville was received by Major John H.

Leathers, at convention hall, on Wednesday saying that the people of the city joined unanimously in the invitation. The historic interest centering in Charleston appealed strongly to a large number of veterans, the first gun of the war baving been fired there. One of

that the city intended to build an auditorium with a s ating capacity of 10,000 and that the city council would give \$5,000 toward entertaining the veterans On the first day it appeared that Charleston was favored by Alabama, Florida, Virginia and Louisiana, while Louisville claimed Texas, Mississippi and Tennessee, with Georgia divided.

Reunion Comes to an End. Immediately after the selection of Charleston as the next meeting place. holy recollections cluster as that General Cabell of the transmississippi department stated that as there was no business to be brought before the con-



GENERAL JAMES LONGSTREET vention tomorrow he did not think there was any necessity for another

This announcement was received with approval, and in preparation for winding up the reunion a number of resolutions were passed. Atlanta was thanked upon the mo-tion of the Washington city delegation

for the magnificent reception she has necorded the veterans. General Gordon was thanked for the able, fair and impartial manner in which he presided over the sessions of the body. General S. D. Lee and the other officers were also accorded thanks. General Gordon called the attention

of the veterans to the grand parade for this afternoon, and General Cabell then moved that after the parade the eighth annual reunion be adjourned sine di The motion was unanimously adopted

Sons of Veterans Adjourn.

The final session of the convention of the sons of veterans was held this mornof a reception to the sponsors of the camps of the sons of veterans and a very elegant affair.

Little business was undertaken, as it was not intended to take up any work. A few changes were, however, made in regard to the regular order of business. The most important of these was the election of every sponsor present or any one who represented a camp of the sons of veterans at the present reunion as honorary members of the federation. This is a very important action for the meeting to take and will probably establish a precedent that will work either to the advantage or disadvantage of the

It was also decided that a committee of three be appointed to establish a uniform rank of the organization.

At night a grand official entertainment and reception in honor of the sponsors and their maids was given in the confederate auditorium at Exposition and the confederate auditorium at Exposition auditorium a

Work of the Association.

One of the features of the reunion exercises at the auditorium this morning was the rendering of the report of Adjutant General Moorman on the work of the united order during the year The figures show that since the Nashville reunion last year there has

been a good increase in membership. The organization is in the best condition and the adjutant recommends that a burial ritual be established to chronicle the names of the old heroes who

are gradually passing away.

The painting of General Robert E Lee, presented to the Confederate Memorial association by Professor E. F. Andrews of the Corcoran School of Art, Washington, D. C., was unveiled at the auditorium this evening.

Not a room was to be had at any hotel last night and but for the arrangements made by the committee, which furnished sleeping quarters for 2,000 veterans at the park, many of the old fighters would have been compelled to walk the streets.

Surgeon General's Report.

Surgeon General Tebault of the United Confederate veterans rendered | his annual report at the auditorium yes-terday morning. The document is quite lengthy and contains many interesring facts concerning the methods used by the north in the exchange of prisoners during the war.

The report says in part:

"The whole number of federal prisoners captured by the confederates and held in southern prisons from first to last, during the war, was in round numbers 270,000, while the whole number of confederates captured and held in prisons by the federals was in like round numbers only 220,000. From these two reports it appears that, with 50,000 more prisoners in southern stockades, or other modes of confinement, the deaths were nearly 4,000 less.
"According to these figures, the per-

centum of federal deaths in southern prisons was under 9, while the per centum of confederate deaths in northern prisons was over 12. These mortuary statistics are of no small weight in determining on which side there was the most neglect, cruelty and inhuman-ity, proclaiming as they do a loss by death of more than 3 per cent of con-federates over federals in prisons, while the federals had an unstinted command of everything."

Entering a Mosque. Richard Davey, in his book, "The

Sultan and His Subjects," says: "The popular idea that people are obliged as a sign of respect to take

off their shoes before entering a mosque is incorrect. This is done simply because the floors of the mosques are covered either with mats or carpets, which must be scrupulously clean, as during their devotions the faithful touch them perpetually with their foreheads. If you wear galoches, or overshoes, you have only to remove them and boldly walk into the mosque in your boots. Another popular error connected with the mosques is the belief that, according to the Koran, Christians must not be allowed to enter them. This is absolutely opposed to the teaching of the Koran, which declares that any man or woman may enter a mosque, be his religion what it may. Indeed in the earlier period of the history of Islam it was considered that to

was an excellent method of converting unbelievers. At the present time there is but one mosque in Constantinople which a giaour may not inspect, the mosque of Eyub."

There is no word so full of meaning and about which such tender and of "MOTHER"-she who watched over our helpless infancy and guided our first tottering step. Yet the life of every Expectant Moth-

er is beset with danger and all effort should be made to avoid it.

Motter's so assists nature in the change taking place that the Expectant

Mother is ena-bled to look forward without dread, suffering or gloomy forebodings, to the hour when she experiences the joy of Motherhood. Its use insures safety to the lives of both Mother and Child, and she is found stronger after than before confinement-in short, it "makes Childbirth natural and easy," as so many have said. Don't be persuaded to use anything but

## NOTHER'S FRIEND

"My wife suffered more in ten min-utes with either of her other two children than she did altogether with her last, having previously used four hot-tles of 'Mother's Friend.' It is a blessing to any one expecting to be-come a MOTHER," says a customer. HENDERSON DALE, Carmi, Illinois.

Of Druggists at \$1.00, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Write for book containing testimonials and valuable information for all Mothers, free. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CLAREMONT COLLGEE, HICKORY, N. C.

FOR Young Women. A noted health record in the mountains of Western N. C. Pure mountain air and water. Chartered by the State. Faculty of 14 University men and women. Students from nearly every Southern State, also from Canada, Northern and Western States. Home comforts, reasonable rates Write for a catalogue.

S. P. HATTON,
A. M. Pe B., Pres.

## Pitts' Carminative

Aids Digestion, Regulates the Bowels, Cures Cholera Infantum, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Teething Children, And all diseases of the Stomach and Bowels. It is pleasant to the taste and

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